

PAC MEMBERS PRESENT

Rob Duncan, Proxy for Attorney General Russell Coleman
Rewa Zakharia, Proxy for Attorney General Russell Coleman
Rob Sanders, Commonwealth's Attorney 16th Judicial Circuit
Courtney Baxter, Commonwealth's Attorney 12th Judicial Circuit
Carrie Ovey-Wiggins, Commonwealth's Attorney, 56th Judicial Circuit
Brian Wright, Commonwealth's Attorney 29th Judicial Circuit
Joe Ross, Logan County Attorney
Martin Hatfield, Pulaski County Attorney
John Estill, Mason County Attorney
Jennie Haymond, Madison County Attorney
Lisa Foley, Citizen Member

PAC/OAG STAFF PRESENT

Bobby Stokes
Gina Carey
Kathy Phillips
Tom Lockridge
Harry Rothgerber
Patricia Wise
Alyssa Logan
Julie Cox
Destiny Bray
Susan Blake
Chad Coleman
Amanda Ciejk
Letitia Baker

GUESTS PRESENT

Kevin Grout, Chief of Staff, Attorney General's Office
Mike Lindsey, Commonwealth's Attorney 49th Judicial Circuit
Catherine Mains, 55th Judicial Circuit
Karen Young, 30th Judicial Circuit
Dudley Cotton, Jefferson County
Marc Robbins, KCAA
Jeff Derouen, Jefferson County
Kelli Kearney, Commonwealth's Attorney 14th Judicial Circuit
Kimberly Baird, Commonwealth's Attorney 22nd Judicial Circuit
J. Michael VanMeter, Commonwealth's Attorney 6th Judicial Circuit
Gerina Whethers, Commonwealth's Attorney 30th Judicial Circuit

R. Keith Craycraft, Montgomery County Attorney

Pursuant to KRS 15.100(2), Executive Director, Bobby Stokes called the roll. After the roll was called, a quorum was announced, and the meeting was called to order. Bobby Stokes welcomed everyone to the March 20th, 2026, PAC meeting and reminded everyone to be sure to sign-in.

Bobby Stokes directed the Council's attention to Kevin Grout, Chief of Staff for Attorney General Russell Coleman. Kevin Grout reported that The Attorney General's office received \$5,000 in funding for National Convict's Rights Week. A Public Service announcement campaign featuring prosecutors is planned to deliver a message directly to victims. Filming will be set up at the next PAC Meeting, with a teleprompter and a shared script. The final video is planned to be a compilation of different prosecutors and shared with media across the state. If anyone is interested in participating, please contact Kevin Grout.

Bobby Stokes directed the Council to review the meeting minutes from Wednesday, February 18th, 2026, PAC meeting for approval. Jennie Haymond made a motion to approve the meeting minutes; the motion was seconded by Rob Sanders and passed by voice vote.

ADMINISTRATIVE

TRAINING UPDATE

Susan Blake reported that the Leadership Challenge Course will occur next week on March 23-24th, 2026 in Lexington, Kentucky. There are 24 attendees scheduled, with eight elected prosecutors.

Susan Blake, Scott Drabenstadt, and Matthew Moyer traveled to Indianapolis to observe and serve as faculty for the Indiana Evidence Course. Susan Blake requested that the Council reimburse Scott Drabenstadt for his mileage from Louisville to Indianapolis, as he is not a UPS Employee. Scott Drabenstadt is prepared to be a faculty member for the Kentucky Course. Brian Wright made a motion to approve the expense for mileage reimbursement for Scott Drabenstadt, the motion was seconded by Martin Hatfield and passed by voice vote.

Susan Blake updated the Council that the Kentucky Evidence Bootcamp is full with 30 attendees and is scheduled to be held on April 16th at the Origin Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. There are four (4) Indiana faculty members coming to teach and ten (10) Kentucky prosecutors serving as faculty and preparing to teach future courses when we will not have the Indiana faculty. There are quotes being requested for a second

course at the end of September, and a budget should be presented at a future Council meeting.

Susan Blake reported that she has contacted the publisher of the Kentucky Evidence Courtroom Manual requesting a reduced price for ordering a quantity of books. If the Council approves, attendees at the Evidence Bootcamp who do not currently have the latest copy in the office will be given a manual. The cost has been reduced by 40% to \$298.20 for a total of \$8,946.00 for 30 copies. Lexis Nexis also quoted that a 42% discount is offered if 60 books are ordered for a total of \$17,295. The current book covers are 2025-2026. The Council approved for the Commonwealth's Attorneys Offices who indicate the need to be paid for out the Commonwealth's Attorney budget and the County approved allowing the County attorneys to use operating expenses or other funds to purchase the books at a discount. Susan Blake stated that she will survey the offices and place the order per the Council's instructions.

Susan Blake stated that the Kentucky Prosecutors Conference's agenda is nearly full and a speaker budget for out-of-town speakers has been submitted. PAC staff has been coordinating with the OAG Victims Advocacy Division on a track for advocates in addition to the 4 tracks we will offer.

Susan Blake requested permission to attend the 4-day summer conference of the National Association of Prosecutor Coordinators. Registration fee is \$350 and budget for travel and hotel is estimated at \$1500, for a total of \$1850.

Joe Ross made a motion to approve Susan Blake to attend the National Association of Prosecutor Coordinators, contingent on any budgetary restrictions passed by the legislature; the motion was then seconded by Jennie Haymond and passed by voice vote.

RESOURCE PROSECUTOR UPDATE

Kathy Phillips reported for Jenny True Reed, the Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, that Jenny True Reed was attending the 2026 Eastern CMV Safety Summit in Massachusetts, where she presented on a panel discussing CDL enforcement.

Kathy Phillips reminded that the registration for the training Driving the Case Home in Lexington – DUI Prosecution will have registration open at the end of March.

Kathy Phillips, Domestic Violence Resource Prosecutor, stated that she and Jenny True Reed will serve as faculty at the Evidence Bootcamp in April.

Kathy Phillips reported that she, Jenny True Reed, and Melissa Pile from OAG Appeals have been working on issues presented by the Supreme County case of Smith vs.

Arizona. A meeting was arranged with some of the prosecutors and Regina Wells at the Kentucky State Police lab to discuss the issues that are faced. Kathy noted they are collecting pleadings prosecutors have filed so that when others face the same issues, they will have a packet of information that can be sent out to help. Please, if you have any pleadings that pertain, please send them in so they can be shared.

Kathy Phillips noted that she attended the Domestic Violence training in Graves County with Kentucky State Police Post 1 and local prosecutors' offices on Wednesday March 18th, 2026.

Tom Lockridge, Violent Crime Resource Prosecutor, reported that his murder trial in Boyd County is set to begin on April 20th, 2026. Tom will be appearing in the Thompson Case in Louisville, Kentucky on April 13 for a pre-trial conference. He will be assisting Susan Blake with the Leadership Course on March 23-24, 2026.

CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM UPDATE

Chad Coleman reported that rollout efforts have begun with several offices that expressed early interest. Currently, (5) five Commonwealth Attorney's Offices and (4) four County Attorney's Offices are participating.

He shared that he is preparing to send a broader communication to remaining offices, providing a brief overview of the system and inviting them to sign up for training. Interested offices will be able to respond directly to get scheduled and onboarded.

Chad also noted that data imports from JustWare are beginning in the 22nd JC, with a goal of completing the process within the next month. In the meantime, he has been working with the 30th JC office on system configuration and setup.

Regarding the text messaging feature discussed in a recent meeting, Chad confirmed that the functionality is operational within the system. However, there may be a dependency on purchasing access to the Twilio text messaging API. It is currently unclear whether this is covered under existing state contracts or what the procurement process will require. Once resolved, the feature will be fully enabled for use.

He added that the system supports both automated and direct text messaging. Users can opt individuals in to receive updates, such as notifications when new events are added to a case, and can also send and receive direct messages with victims or other case-related contacts.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Harry Rothgerber reported that this is the ninth year he has tracked and analyzed legislation impacting prosecutors, and he described the current session as the busiest he has seen. As of his most recent update, dozens of bills had passed at least one chamber, but only one bill had passed both chambers so far, which he characterized as relatively inconsequential. He noted that a large number of bills are expected to move quickly through the final stages of the process before the legislative deadline, with many heading to conference committees.

He stated that prosecutors are currently tracking a significant volume of legislation, including sixty-six (66) Senate bills, two hundred and eighteen (218) House bills, with only fourteen (14) resolutions related to criminal justice. Among notable measures, he highlighted House Bill 422, which has passed the House and includes enhanced penalties and sentencing revisions. Harry stated that House Bill 4, Louis Kelly's grooming a minor bill, had passed the House but not the Senate, as of yet. Harry said that they are also tracking House Bill 168, which would establish a new offense related to voting under the influence. He also referenced Senate Bill 10, which proposes limits on the governor's pardon authority, and Senate Bill 193, which would extend probation violation jeopardy. Additional bills discussed included Senate Bill 48, which would significantly limit mandatory reentry supervision, and Senate Bill 90, extending a behavioral health conditional dismissal program.

Harry also pointed to House Bill 762 as a measure to watch, noting it may limit the scope of public defender representation in certain situations. He emphasized that the legislative timeline is entering its final and most uncertain phase, with only a few remaining days for bill consideration before concurrence and veto periods begin.

A major concern raised during the discussion was Senate Bill 290, described as an automatic expungement proposal. Concerns were expressed that the bill could dramatically increase workloads for prosecutors by requiring review of a high volume of cases to verify eligibility, while also removing judicial discretion and potentially introducing errors in automated processes. It was noted that opposition has been voiced not only by prosecutors but also by members of the judiciary, and efforts are underway to prevent the bill from advancing.

On a more positive note, Rob Sanders highlighted House Bill 442, which would expand participation in the state's Safe at Home program to include prosecutors and public defenders, allowing them to shield their home addresses for safety purposes. The bill has passed the House and is expected to move to the Senate for consideration.

Joe Ross provided updates on several county attorney related issues. He noted that the main focus has been the budget, but four bills were being monitored early in the session. The victims' advocate bill is largely stalled, having not yet received a committee hearing. Efforts are being made to explore attaching it to another bill to improve its chances of passage, but it is unlikely to advance on its own. House Bills 255 and 256 address procedural matters: one would provide a sentencing option similar to "truth in sentencing" for repeat offenders, like what Commonwealth attorneys currently have, while the other would restore the ability to appeal adverse suppression motions removed by the Ortiz writ case. Both of these bills are not progressing at this time. The DUI and implied consent bill, sponsored by Senate Chairman Storm, passed the Senate but originally included problematic language requiring a lengthy roadside implied consent process. That language was revised to make the process workable, and Senator Storm has committed to assisting with additional amendments in the House to fully resolve remaining issues. House Bill 485 proposes broad changes to the mental health system. It has passed the House and been assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee, but it remains uncertain whether it will receive a hearing in the next four days and pass both chambers. Joe Ross emphasized that, while several legislative initiatives are important, the budget cycle has dominated the session and continues to be the primary focus for the County attorneys.

Harry concluded by noting his recent appointment by the National District Attorneys Association to an organized retail crime task force, which will produce a national white paper on the issue. He invited input from others with relevant experience or cases. Rewa Zakharia mentioned that the Attorney General office could put him in contact with an organized retail crime detective that is currently working in Kentucky.

Martin Hatfield also noted that the NDAA will host a Complex and Organized Crimes Conference in Louisville, Kentucky May 12-14th, which could be a valuable training opportunity for prosecutors.

PAC STAFF PAYROLL CERTIFICATIONS

Bobby Stokes directed the Council to review February 15th, 2026; though March 15th, 2026, PAC/UPS staff payroll certifications in the folders provided for approval.

Rob Sanders made a motion to approve February 15th through March 15th, 2026, PAC/UPS staff payroll certifications. The motion was seconded by Courtney Baxter and passed by voice vote.

Gina Carey advised the Council of an issue with the new PAC Payroll Certification form. Many offices are listing their employees on the KLEFPF form instead of utilizing the correct page. Additionally, it was determined by staff that the KLEFPF form was redundant and not required by DOCJT for purposes for qualifying for the stipend. Due to these issues, she requested a vote to implement a new PAC Payroll Certification form without the KLEFPF page included.

Rob Sanders made a motion to approve the new PAC Payroll Certification form. The motion was seconded by Brian Wright and passed by voice vote.

BUDGET

Rocket Docket

Gina Carey reported that she has been working with Carol to prepare updated program numbers and emphasized that accuracy is especially critical at this stage. During their review, they identified hundreds of pending cases marked as “fugitive,” some dating back to the start of the Rocket Docket program. These cases are unlikely to ever be resolved through Rocket Docket, and Carol expressed a desire to remove them from the active dataset.

Gina raised the question of how far back the program should go in addressing these cases and whether individuals who have been fugitives for extended periods, including up to ten years, should remain eligible for Rocket Docket. In response, it was discussed that once a defendant fails to appear and remains an absconder, the case is effectively no longer appropriate for Rocket Docket consideration.

Rob Sanders proposed that any case in which a defendant has failed to appear and remained an absconder for more than 90 days should be removed from Rocket Docket eligibility. These cases would not be considered resolved through Rocket Docket but would instead be closed out of the program. It was further clarified that offices retain the discretion to remove cases earlier, even immediately upon a failure to appear, while the 90-day mark would serve as the point at which cases are automatically removed from eligibility.

Carol will work with a programmer to implement the capability to carry out these updates directly. Although she will notify offices to ensure awareness and accuracy, the updates will not require action from the individual offices. A formal motion was made by Rob Sanders to amend Rocket Docket administration reporting accordingly, seconded by Joe Ross, and passed by voice vote.

FY26 Budget Update

Gina Carey reported on the fiscal year 2026 budget update, noting that revised budgets for both Commonwealth's and County Attorneys were included in the meeting packets. She stated that approximately 16 percent of the County Attorney individual operating budgets have been expended to date, despite the approach of the fourth quarter, while about 77 percent of the County Attorney training budget has been utilized.

She explained that, with approval, she made several adjustments within the budget. The \$250,000 previously allocated for DocuShare was largely reallocated, as only a small portion is still needed on the County Attorney side and can be covered through individual operating accounts. Those funds were instead redirected to support additional SCCP needs. She also reduced PAC operating budgets by \$50,000 on both the County Attorney and Commonwealth's Attorney sides, reflecting that a move into new office space is no longer anticipated within the current or upcoming fiscal year. On the Commonwealth's Attorney budget, she noted that the PAC operating reduction and an update to the additional SCCP allocation were the primary changes.

Gina further reported that Commonwealth's Attorney's individual operations are currently 79 percent expended; however, this figure is somewhat skewed due to lease expenses already being fully paid. Overall, approximately 30 percent of the total budget remains. She added that the annual Westlaw payment is still outstanding, with the contract set to renew in May, and noted ongoing discussions with the vendor. The training budget for Commonwealth's Attorneys is currently 61 percent expended.

As part of the fiscal year 2026 budget, Gina also addressed a performance-based salary increase for Chris Adams. She explained that Chris has nearly completed a second milestone and has remained in the position for one year. Based on this progress, the employee is eligible for a \$5,000 salary increase, to be split evenly between the Commonwealth's Attorney's and County Attorney's budgets. Rob Sanders made a motion to approve the increase contingent upon continued satisfaction of the established performance requirements, John Estill seconded the motion, and passed by voice vote. The effective date for the increase is April 16.

Commonwealth's Attorney Backup Storage

Gina Carey reported that Azure, a Microsoft cloud storage product, has proven to be expensive, with current costs significantly exceeding expectations. She noted that

monthly overages alone are approximately \$35,000 beyond what has already been budgeted.

She explained that efforts have been made by Chris Adams to identify a more cost-effective alternative available through a price contract. As a result, a solution called Rubrik has been identified. This platform provides cloud storage comparable to Microsoft Azure and includes additional benefits such as a built-in ransomware response team, which is particularly valuable given past ransomware incidents.

Gina stated that once implemented, Rubrik is expected to reduce storage costs by approximately 60 percent. However, transitioning to the new system will require a temporary overlap period with Azure. She therefore requested approval, specific to the Commonwealth's Attorney budget, to expend \$177,000 to cover one year of storage and cold storage backup services during the transition.

She emphasized that making the switch now would allow the organization to realize cost savings moving forward, while also utilizing funds that would otherwise lapse if not spent in the current fiscal year.

A motion was made by Rob Sanders to approve the expenditure and proceed with the transition to Rubrik, seconded by Brian Wright. The motion passed with a voice vote.

HOUSE BILL 500 – EXECUTIVE BUDGET UPDATE

Rob Sanders reported significant concerns regarding the current state budget process, explaining that both the House and Senate versions of the budget present serious challenges for prosecutors' offices. While initial assurances suggested that funding issues in House Bill 500 would be corrected by the Senate, the Senate's version, although described as a "fix," still results in substantial cuts.

He explained that the Senate proposal eliminates the two percent raise for employees, meaning staff would only receive increases if they qualify under the salary scale structure. Employees already at or above their scale, or those not reaching a new tier within the biennium, would receive no raises at all. While concerning, he noted that the more significant issue involves adjustments to retirement contribution assumptions. The Senate reduced budget allocations based on what they estimate retirement contributions should be, rather than what agencies are actually required to pay. Gina Carey stated that in the last biennium the retirement rate was funded at a certain rate in the biennial budget but then that number was changed by the state budget director. The assumption was that those savings could be expended in the biennium. As a result of that assumption, those funds have been allocated elsewhere and are effectively

removed. The reallocation of these funds is what is creating what amounts to a budget cut regardless of how it is labeled.

Rob stated that there is ongoing effort to reconcile conflicting interpretations between Gina Carey PAC Budget Director and the Legislature, assurances from the legislators that there are no cuts do not align with the actual numbers. He emphasized the urgency of getting clarity, with attempts underway to bring Gina Carey and the Senate budget writers together quickly. He noted that the process is entering the conference committee phase, which he described as the most critical and least transparent stage, where final decisions are made behind closed doors. Once a final version emerges, it will not be subject to further change, making immediate advocacy essential.

He warned that under the current projections, agencies should prepare for no new positions, no raises, and likely mandatory vacancies. While furloughs or salary cuts are not yet anticipated, he indicated that PAC will need to make significant operational reductions to avoid impacting personnel. Gina Carey confirmed that operating cuts are expected, reinforcing the likelihood of a difficult budget cycle.

Rob also highlighted additional restrictive language in the budget that would reduce allowable operating expenses, including travel, dues, and subscriptions. Of particular concern is a provision that would limit travel expenditures beginning in the current fiscal year's fourth quarter. He explained that this restriction applies regardless of funding source, meaning even externally funded travel or asset forfeiture funds could not be used once limits are reached. This could disproportionately impact multi-county circuits, where travel is essential for daily operations.

He strongly advised that any outstanding travel reimbursement requests be submitted before April 1 to avoid the risk of nonpayment. He also noted that even if overall budget numbers improve, the restrictive language on travel could remain in place and continue to create operational challenges.

Rob concluded by emphasizing the importance of staying alert for communications and being prepared to contact legislators, particularly those involved in the conference committee, as advocacy efforts in the coming days will be critical to influencing the final outcome.

30th JC Cloud Storage

Gina Carey informed the Council that the 30th Judicial Circuit Commonwealth's Attorney's Office in Louisville is facing an ongoing challenge with rising cloud storage

costs. She explained that the office currently uses a backup solution called Veeam, and their most recent storage bill totaled \$126,000 to cover services through December 2027. She emphasized that cloud storage expenses are becoming a significant and growing pressure on all Commonwealth's Attorney operating budgets.

Gina noted that the 30th JC office had paid this expense using asset forfeiture funds, but continuing to rely on that source is not sustainable given the size of the cost. She explained that, when discretionary funds are available at the end of the fiscal year, it is common practice to reimburse asset forfeiture accounts for allowable expenses that would typically be paid from the general fund. In this case, she requested approval to reimburse the 30th Judicial Circuit Commonwealth's Attorney office's asset forfeiture account for the cloud storage expense, noting that while the cost was not originally budgeted, it is an allowable expense, and funding is available in the current fiscal year.

Gina further explained that this reimbursement would help the office remain financially stable through December of the following year, at which point they may be able to transition to a more cost-effective solution under consideration, such as Rubrik.

Gina added that efforts are also underway to address storage challenges related to body camera footage and other large data sources, including ongoing discussions with Axon.

Gina clarified that the current Rubrik proposal only covers existing backup needs and does not include taking on the 30th JC's storage at this time, though that could be revisited in the future. She also noted that approving the reimbursement now aligns with broader fiscal strategy, as unused funds would otherwise lapse at the end of the year.

Rob Sanders made a motion to approve the reimbursement of the cloud storage expense, seconded by Carrie Ovey-Wiggins, and passed by voice vote. Gina added that an Axon-related proposal is expected for review at the April meeting and should be feasible within the fiscal year 2026 budget, pending consideration of future fiscal fund availability.

SALARY CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION REQUESTS

Joe Ross recommended postponing any new expenditures related to the SCCP until the April meeting, given the increasingly concerning budget outlook at least from the County Attorney perspective.

Rob Sanders responded that this approach was likely appropriate, noting that discussions had already taken place with Gina and Julie about delaying action. He clarified, however, that postponing approval would not impact the intended effective dates of any salary scale adjustments, as those could still be applied retroactively if approved at the next meeting.

Gina Carey confirmed that salary adjustments could still be made effective April 1, even if approved later. Based on this understanding, Joe Ross made a motion to defer all salary compensation related requests for both County and Commonwealth offices to the April 17th PAC meeting. The motion was seconded by Rob Sanders and passed by voice vote.

Gina then raised an additional item for clarification regarding a request for Jody Albright, which had been included in the prior meeting's packet but was inadvertently omitted from the summary sheet used for approvals. She explained that while the documentation had been provided, it may not have been explicitly recognized during the approval process due to its absence from the sheet.

After discussion, it was acknowledged that the item was intended to be included and effectively approved as part of the full packet. To ensure clarity in the official record, John Estill made a motion to amend the prior meeting minutes to reflect that the Executive Administrative Assistant request for Jody Albright had been approved. The motion was seconded by Joe Ross and passed by voice vote.

LEASES

A. 15th Judicial Circuit

Bobby Stokes informed the Council that the 15th Judicial Circuit had the opportunity to increase their office space by utilizing the space on the second floor of their building which recently became available. It is in the best interest of the office to lease this space instead of having the owner lease it to a private individual which may pose potential conflicts of interest or safety concerns since it is in close proximity. The annual increase for the rent reimbursement would be \$6,000 annually and would be temporary until a permanent lease is put in place through the bid process with Real Properties.

Rob Sanders made the motion to table this discussion until the next PAC Council meeting. The motion was then seconded by Courtney Baxter and passed by voice vote.

PERSONNEL REQUESTS

NO ADDITIONAL FUNDS REQUIRED

1. Maureen Leamy, Commonwealth's Attorney 3rd Judicial Circuit, requested approval to reallocate a full-time Paralegal II position to a full-time Administrative Specialist I position effective April 1, 2026.

Rob Sanders made a motion to approve the request A1, the motion was seconded by Courtney Baxter and passed by voice vote.

2. Rhonda Copley, Commonwealth's Attorney 32nd Judicial Circuit, requested approval to establish three (3) temporary quarter-time Intern positions with no additional funds, to be paid with asset forfeiture funds effective June 1, 2026, through July 31, 2026.

Rob Sanders made a motion to approve the request A2, the motion was seconded by Courtney Baxter and passed by voice vote.

3. Lee Riddle, Hopkins County Attorney, requested approval to reclassify a full-time Administrative Specialist III position to a full-time Executive Administrative Assistant position effective April 1, 2026.

Joe Ross made a motion to approve the request A3, the motion was seconded by John Estill and passed by voice vote.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS REQUIRED

1. Hallye Arterburn, Allen County Attorney and Mike Lindsey, Commonwealth's Attorney 49th Judicial Circuit, requested funds to reallocate a part-time shared Assistant Commonwealth's/County Attorney II position to a quarter-time shared Assistant Commonwealth's/County Attorney II position to maintain current salary which would ultimately save funding as it related to benefits.

Joe Ross made a motion to approve the request to increase the salary budget of the Allen County Attorney to cover the salary requested with the caveat that if the position is reallocated back to part-time in the future and any changes will be brought to the PAC Council. The motion was seconded by John Estill and passed by voice vote.

2. Jordon Dallas Turner, Boone County Attorney, requested approval to reallocate a full-time Victim Advocate I position to a full-time Victim Advocate III position effective April 1, 2026.

MINUTES

Friday March 20, 2026

10:00 AM EDT

Office of the Attorney General

Conference Room A

1024 Capital Center Drive

Frankfort, KY 40601

John Estill made a motion to table the request B2 until the next PAC Council meeting. The motion was seconded by Joe Ross and passed by voice vote.

ADJOURN

Bobby Stokes reminded the Council that the next PAC Meeting will be on April 17th, 2026, in Frankfort Kentucky at 10 AM EDT, at the Office of the Attorney General. Rob Sanders made a motion to adjourn at 11:04 AM EDT; the motion was seconded by Joe Ross and passed by voice vote.